CHRONIC COMPLAINT .- " The first tleman who greeted me on my arrival the United States." says Harriet Mareau in her book entitled Society in erica, "a few minutes after I had ded, informed me without delay that DRY-GOODS. ad arrived at an unhappy crisis; that institutions of the country would be ruins before my return to England;

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t the leveling spirit was desolating iety; and that the United States was the verge of a military despotism. o o I looked around me carefully, all my travels, till I reached Washingbut could see no signs of despotism; n less of military. Except the officers cadets of West Point, and some milion training at Saugerties, higher up the Hudson, I saw nothing that could called military; and officers, cadets any design to seize upon the govern-nt. At Washington I ventured to ask explanation from one of the most honstatesmen now living, (Henry Clay, presume,) who told me, with a smile, the country had been in "a crisis" fifty years past, and would be for fifty rs to come.

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ontinues to occupy his office, west end of the Continues to occupy his office, west end of the village in Hyde Park. It was opposite the late Dr. Hunton's Cabinet of Minerals. "Sed Carthago est delenda."

I am not so young as to seek the purlicus of Pettifoggery, or so old as to avoid the glorious investigation of the law. I wish my old clients to finish up their cases, and the young who may please to call, and be blessed with advice to keep out, or c—d to go in, to frivolous law suits, by an old Lawyer.

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### CARRIAGE SHOP

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CARRIAGE-MAKER, HYDE PARK, VT., WOULD inform the citizens of Hyde Park

W and vicinity, that he has opened a shop in the room formerly occupied by R. S. Page, where he is prepared to accommodate those who may he is prepared to accommodate those who may want work in his line. Several nice sleighs on hand and for sale. REPAIRING

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And an endless variety of

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DEAR BROTHET BEN : I have finished my fall's DEAR BROTHET BEN: I have finished my fall's work,—at least got it all snug. Made a good thing out of my hops—can't brag so much about the butter, but the cheese did first chop. So of course I am all ready for winter, and feel to-day awfully inclined to write a letter. Oscillation of I must tell about some of our improvements here on the Street. Dutton & Hyde have just repaired their store and made it spick and span bright and new outside and inside. In fact, I have been a little surgrised to see how much they have done

little surprised to see how much they have done in a short time, for I hadn't been into their store

little surprised to see how much they have done in a short time, for I hadn't been into their store since they commenced fixing up. But t'other day the Doctor told me to get some medicine at Dutton and Hyde's for it was no where else to be found.

Well, they have just the largest and best assortment of drug's and medicine's I've seen out of Montpelier or Burlington. I got my medicine, and before I got away, bo't the biggest pile of goods I have bo't for many a day, a lot of schoolbooks and toy-books, Pen's, Ink and Paper, a dress for Biddy, and a cap for Jake,—by the way, it's astonishing to me how that boy grow's. He wear's a cap big enough for me, and my coat is plaguy near a fit for him, too. If I do say it they have got some of the best boot's I ever saw anywhere, they are mighty thumpers and mighty cheap, and as for women's congress Boot's thy've got you'd laugh to bust to see a new fashion with heel's and sole's as thick as Shaw's thick boot.

But they are real sensible now—you just buy Susan a pair if you want to do the real thing by her. Of course I bo't a pair for Biddy, I bo't me am election Hat as I tell Biddy, and a puty smart kind of an overcoat, cost about fourteen dollar's and cheap at that, besides a black silk vest to match my hat and Biddy's dress!

The boy's are having a good trade this fall, no mistake. Fact is I'm almost ashamed to see what a lot of stuff we bo't—but we needed it all, and since I've got the money—thank's to hard work, and a good market. Biddy sends a sample of her dress, which she hopes Susan will like.

We are constantly receiving new supplies from

This is to certify that I have this day given my son. Leander L. Eastman, his time during the remainder of his minority, and I shall claim none of his earnings, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

LABAN C. EASTMAN.

Hyde Park, Nov. 28, 1860.

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Hyde Park Street.

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WOULD inform the public that he has commenced business on his own account, and is prepared to attend to all calls in his line.

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Thomas Dutton's Estate.

SPATE OF VERMONT. In Probate court hold. LAMOILLE DISTRICT. 88. 6 en at the Probate office, in Johnson in said district, on the 27th day of November. A. D. 1860.

John A. Child, executor of the estate of Thomas Dutton, late of Hyde Park, in said district, deceased was in his life time seized of certain real estate situated in Hyde Park aforesaid, and that it is necessary to sell said real estate to pay the debts and expenses of administration of said estate; and prays said court to grant him license to sell the same for the purposes aforesaid.

Whereupon it is ordered by said court that said application be heard at the Probate office in Johnson, aforesaid, on the third Tuesday of December next; and it is further ordered that notice be given to all persons concerned by publication of this order in the Lamoille Newsdealer, printed at Hyde Park in said district, three weeks successively prior to the time set for hearing, that they may appear and give bonds for the payment of said debts and expenses, or otherwise object, if they see cause, to the granting of said license.

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R. S. PAGE.

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CHA'S CRANE. Hyde Park, Nov. 26, 1860.

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Reuben C. Benton, administrator de bonis non on the estate of Julius A. Keeler, late of Hyde Park, in said district, deceased, represents to said court that said deceased was in his life time seized of certain real estate, situated in the townsof Hyde Park. Eden, Johnson and Morristown, in the country and Newport, in the County of Orleans, and that it is necessary to sell said real estate in order to pay the debts and expenses of the administration of said estate, and prays said court to grant him Mense to sell the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the aforesaid purposes:

Whereupon it is ordered by said court that said application be heard at the Probate office in Johnson, in said district, does and in the townsof Hyde Park. Eden, Johnson and Morristown, in the country of Lamoille : and in the townsof Barton, Coventry and Newport, in the County of Orleans, and that it is necessary to sell said real estate in order to pay the debts and expenses of the administrator de bonis non on the estate of Julius A. Kecler, late of Hyde Park, in said district, deceased, represents to said court that it is necessary to sell said real estate in order to pay the debts and expenses of the administrator of vortices and in the townsof Barton, Coventry and Newport, in the County of Orleans, and that it is necessary for the aforesaid, one of the townsof Barton, Coventry and Newport in the townsof Barton, Coventry and Newport in the t

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